M'CULLAUH'S TEMPORARY RANGEMENTS EFFICTIVE.

Long Island City, in Spite of the Tangle, Pravided For - Gleason Appointers Tak-ing a Back Sent-Experienced City Men Sent to the More Distant Heral Places.

In regard to reports to the contrary, Acting Chief of Police McCollagh said yesterday that the rural parts of the city had never been so properly policed and that Long Island City was perfectly protected. All arrangements now in e are, of course, in a great degree tentative and temporary, but the Acting Chief is of the epinion that they are quite adequate until a permanent organization of the police in the outg districts has been effected. Before this can be done, however, many puzzling questions must be settled, especially those in reference to the status of the police in the various towns, and the solution of these questions will be the first work of the new Board of Police.

As the matter now stands, Acting Chief Mo-Oullagh has all the borough of Queens, where the trouble, if any, is expected to arise, close in touch with himself through his own representa-tives, men in Long Island City detailed from rough of Brooklyn, and in the other parts Queens from the borough of Manhattan. remained in his office until 1 o'clock yesterday morning perfecting the details of the temarrangements, and was at hand again while the day was comparatively young. He stayed in his office all day long, waiting for something to happen. Nothing did, and he was therefore quite satisfied that his arrangements met all the needs that arose.

Long Island City was the first part of the city which claimed his attention. A peculiar situon exists there, for within the last hundred days former Mayor Patrick Jerome Glesson took matters into his own hands and made many changes in the personnel of the police force of that place. There is a question whether these new men can continue in office in the new greater city. At first it was thought that they would resist any effort to displace them, and the state of affairs caused considerable worry in Mulry street. But the worry was for nothing, as the Long Island City men decided to step aside and await whatever action the Police Board might take in their case. Accordingly, Acting Chief McCullach relieved from duty two Captains, seven Sergeants, and nineteen patrolmen who had been appointed within the last 160 days. They were Capt. William White and Sergeants Patrick Ward, Pater Farrell, and Patrick Downey of the First (Astoria) precinct, and Capt. Bushman and Sergeants Owen Woods, Anthony F. Woods, George Fitzgerald, and Thomas Conroy of the Second (Hunter's Point) precinct. Sergeant John Carroll of the First precinct was retained, as his appointment was legal. When the Acting Chief had done this he ordered Inspector Rhodes of the borodin of Brooklyn to take command in Long Island City, and then detailed the following officers from Brooklyn to take charge of the precincts: First, Capt. Dorsey, Sergeants William White, Fifth precinct; Edward Gallagher, Nineteenth precinct, and Archibaid Black, Twentieth precinct, Edward Gallagher, Nineteenth precinct, Second, Sergeant James Lynch, as acting Captain, Seventh precinct; Sergeants Samuel Hancock, Ninth precinct, These men took charge yeaterday morning, and with the remainder of the Long Island City police that part of New York had all the protection necessary.

Acting Chief McCullagh looked after the scattered towns and villages as well. From all of these that had a police force he obtained the necessary data as to the number of men in each. He was much alled in his plans for the temporary protection of these outlying districts in the fact that the rural police where there were any say that by the consolidation they become de facto members of the metropolitan force. Their claim is disputed, but they are going to hold their jobs and do police work until the courts sust them. He found that in College Point there were one Captain, one Sergeant, and six patrolmen; in Whitestone one Captain, one Sergeant, and six patrolmen; in Wh and await whatever action the Police Board might take in their case. Accordingly,

PAR (J.J. McCarthy, Fifth street station. Rockaway (J.O. Donohue, Grand Central Station W. H. Rynders, Delancey street station.

(J. J. Mcliea, West Thirty-seventh street station. (D. J. O'Connell, Delancey street station. H. J. Haggerty, Chur h street station. John Fariey, Land John O'Regan, Fifth street station. Morris Nash, Fifth street station. Frank Connor, Church street station. William Delaney, Macdougal street sta-

Henry Michaels, East 137th street sta-J. E. Downing, Mulberry street station.

All these are experienced men, in whom the acting Chief has confidence. In addition to the towns named, they will be required to keep a general lookout on other unprotected places, such as Edgemere, Wavecrest, Inwood, Lawrence, Cedarhurst, Springfield, and Queens, They will work independently of whatever local police there may be, and will report to Head-

rence, Cedarnursi, Springheid, and Queens. They will work independently of whatever local police there may be, and will report to Head-quarters, 300 Mulberry street.

The acting Chief learned of no friction yesterday, and felt fairly well satisfied with his work. The precinct returns from the new parts of the city came in promptly yesterday morning, and there was nothing on them to indicate that the enlarged city of New York did not pass a quiet and peaceful New Year's Day. Under the present arrangement the districts of Manhattan and Bronx continue to send to Headquarters reports of all arrests, fires, and ambulance calls, no matter how trivial, as has been the custom in the past. The other boroughs will send in only the more important occurrences. Richmond sent in some telegraphic reports on Saturday. Brooklyn sent nothing until late yesterday afternoon. Dominico Battaglio, 22, of 179 Richard street, Brooklyn, was arrested by Detective Farrell of that borough on complaint of Annis Greeny of 202 Hamilton avenue, who charged him with abduction. Dominico therefore had the honor of being the first man arrested in Brooklyn whose name was sent at once to the Police Headquarters of Now York as it now is.

#### AT BEOOKLYN HEADQUARTERS.

Auxiety as to Transfers-some of the Clerical Sinff Object to Decanitation.

There was some anxiety manifested aroun Police Headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday. Acting Deputy Chief John Mackellar, Deputy Superintendent Clayton, Inspectors Brennas and McLaughlin and Capt. Leavy were on duty until late in the evening. When it became generally known that many sergeants, detec. tives, and patrolmen had been transferred to police duty in Long Island City, Astoria, Flushing, Jamaica, and other remote places, the rank and file of the force feared a big shake-up. The Captains were on duty throughout the day at Captains were on duty inrongeout the day at their respective stations, ready to answer any summons from Headquarters. Acting Deputy Chief Mackellar declined to talk about any transfers. He said, "We are doing police work, that is all that ha going on." He intimated that if any news was wanted, Mulberry street was the place to get it.

that is all that is going on. He intimated that if any news was wanted, Mulberry street was the place to get it.

Former Deputy Commissioner George Crosby put in an appearance. He maintains that although he is no ionzer depaity Commissioner, he still retains his place as the felerk. He said that he did not think he would be deposed, as the Folise Board was a bi-partisan body, and that as there is a Bemoerate chief clerk. He said that he did not think he would be deposed, as the Folise Board was a bi-partisan body, and that as there is a Bemoerate chief clerk in the borough it was only proper that a Republican chief clerk should be in the Brooklyn borough to take charge of the work of keeping the record of arrests, the disposition of prisoners, complaints agrainst policemen, and other work attached to the elepartment. Stenegrapher George E. Hindmarsh was also on hand, and said he was ready to perform any work that was required. Mr. Hindmarsh says that he is a Democrat and is a civil service appointer. Deputy Chief Clerk J. J. Hawes, who was present, said he came under the protection of the civil service, and that he was also a war veteran.

The Pollee Captains do not take kindly to the new form of returns. The objection advanced is that these returns show whether the Captain has been present at each roll call. This was not necessary on the old Brooklyn returns.

It is believed by the Brooklyn members of the force that one of the Commissioners will be deergrated to preside at the police trials in Brooklyn, and Commissioners york and Philips was suggested as likely to be the official so designated.

Commissioners york and Philips was suggested that these consolidation had become a reality, the telegraph operator had been constantly on duty. All general alarms are now sent to the park and bridge police stations.

Gleacon Angry at Mis Cops Being Bounced. Former Mayor Gleason of Long Island City said last night that nothing but spite prompted the suspension from duty of the men appointed

and promoted by his administration. "Those men," said the Mayor, "were legally appointed and no 100-day rule emanating from the Police Board can s.t aside an act of the Legislature that has been complied with. I seek great care that there should be no error in

tion of others.

"Because my selections for places do not please a handful of men who seek publicity by posing as my political enemies will not and cannot have any legal effect upon the appointment to office made by me. I had a right under the law and exercised that right according to the law, and the courts are certain to justify my acts if they are appealed to." COURT CLERKS HOLD THE FORT.

The Merry War at the Thirteenth Municipa rict Mendquarters Still Raging.

The court clerks and their friends who ar besieged in the Thirteenth District Municipal Court House maintained their vigilant guard yesterday. The number of defenders was in cressed, the sentry at the door was relieved and the big yellow dog that has been a terror to the reconnoitring scouts of Justice Francis J Worcester was, reinforced by a snappy, barking Scotch terrier. It was explained that the terrier was relied upon to make a lot of noise while the yellow dog ruined the Sunday clothes

of any intending invader.

The sleeping room, or "barracks," as it is termed by James A. Mooney, commandant of the garrison, is just to the left of the main entrance, Three beds, two tables—one upon which to serve meals and one upon which to play cards-and any number of easy chairs were added to ts furniture. The all-night watch is kept by James A. Mooney, L. J. Du Mahaut, and Adolf N. Du Mahaut, the chief clerk. Robert Andrews, assistant clerk; Samuel Bowen, Thomas McGarrick, and Valentine Hahn, attendants, and Max Reenitzer, interpreter, are held in reserve to act in case of emergency.

The greatest secrecy is observed by every

nember of the defensive party. To gain admittance to the Court House yesterday it was not only necessary to know the exact number o knocks to give the heavy oaken door, but a veroal countersign was also demanded. Yesterday afternoon John Rooney, who, it is declared by the besiegers, has been appointed interpreter to succeed Max Reenitzer, took up a position on the opposite side of the street. Suddenly he was joined by numerous hungry and eager Cits, for there are many candidates in Hariem for the six places Justice Worcester will have to fill if he succeeds in proving that he has a right to remove Chief Clerk Du Mahaut, who was appointed one year ago by Justice Davenport for a term of six years. Finally, spurred on by the cold, the little band crossed the street. Up went the yellow dog's hair and he gave vent to an ominous grow!

"Go ahead," said Rooney, pushing a trem-bling dry goods clerk in front of him.
"G'wan yourself," replied the clerk.
"Hope you ain't afraid of the dog," said Roo-

"Hope you ain't afraid of the dog," said Rooney.

"No, not exactly, bgt—"

Just here the yellow dog gave a roar and panic seized the trembling Cits. The advance corps broke and retreated. A few moments later they gave up their vigil.

Justice Worcester refused to say yesterday what he intended to do, but he intimated that if his attempt to coust any of the clerks was resisted he would hold the defiant Republicans in contempt of court. According to the statute he has the power to remove all the clerks and attendants with the exception of the chief clerk. Adolf N. Du Mahaut. The latter, it is claimed by Attorney "Abe" Gruber, counsel for Du Mahaut, was appointed under the statute for a term of six years. The remainder of the force will not coatest the right of the Judge to oust them and appoint the members of the Citizens' Union who are after their jobs, but any effort to remove Mr. Du Mahaut will meet with resistance.

"The clerk of the court" said Mr. Gruber. "a

to remove Mr. Du Mahaut will meet with resistance.

"The clerk of the court," said Mr. Gruber, "is
as much a part of the court as the Judge, and
the threat that the court will hold him in contempt if he does not relinquish his office is ridiculous. If the Judge insists upon appointing a
chief clerk he must apply to the Supreme Court
for a writ of mandamus, forcing the present
incumbent to vacate his office. In that event
we can easily win our cause. Until the matter
is definitely settled, however, I have advised
Du Mahaut to remain in constant personal possession of the office."

VAN WYCK PLEDGED TO LABOR MENT The C. L. U. to Demand the Redemption of

The members of the new city administration, rom Mayor Van Wyck down, have, according to the delegates of the Central Labor Union. pledged themselves to support the claims of or ganized labor, and they will be called upon to made in the course of a discussion of rapid transit at yesterday's meeting of the C. L. U. by Delegate Warner of the Machinists' Union, who said that the officials put themselves on record before election regarding organized labor.

Jeremiah Murphy, an old time Knight of Labor, brought up the rapid transit question. He was not a delegate, but received the privilege of the floor. In the course of a rambling harangue Murphy assailed corporations, capitalists, and THE SUN. He declared that Bishop Potter was right when he said that England was better governed than America, "There is only one monarch in England," he said, "but there are 400 here. Moneyed tramps go from this country to England every year and spend \$150,000,000."

His indorsement of Bishop Potter's senti-

His indorsement of Bishop Potter's senti-ments was evidently not popular. Changing rapidly to another theme, he announced that workingmen drank too much beer. Tom Platt, David B. Hill, "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, Gom-bossy, and "The" Allen, he said, do not drink any. He wound up with the assertion that the city ought to build and own the underground

any. He wound up with the assertion that the city ought to build and own the underground rapid transit road.

The delegates who followed Murphy said they didn't care whether the city or a syndicate did the work, provided the idle received employment at union rates of wages. Then Delegate Warner made his announcement. He said that he nad made it his business before election to get from all candidates for city offices pledges that workingmen in the new city receive the preference in all city work. "I was accused of chasing after the politicians." he said, "and the accusation was true. I did it in behalf of organized labor. I went to both Republicans and Democrats, and got them to make pledges. I was at a meeting where all the nigh officials who were elected pledged themselves to stand by organized labor in New York. They went in on those pledges."

This announcement caused a commotion, many delegates declaring that the city officials must be kept to their pledges. A committee of five had been appointed at last week's meeting of the Building Trades section to see that union men only be employed on rapid transit work, and to this committee five more members were added yesterday and the Secretary was instructed to write to Mayor Van Wyck asking him to set a date when the whole committee could see him about rapid transit and the alleged pledges.

CITY HALL CLOCK IN DARKNESS. Jantter's Unfamiliarity with Its New Electric Lighting Apparatus the Cause

The City Hall clock was not lighted last evenng when darkness fell, and ten minutes passed pefore one could see the hour. Persons accustomed to the great regularity of the city's timepiece wondered if the new administration was to show thus early a laxness as to details. Then to show thus early a laxness as to details. Then the light shone out as usual, Investigation showed that an improvement begun with the new year had caused the delay. Since Jan. 1 the clock has been lighted with electricity. The new switchboard is numbered, but the lanitor, not being familiar with it, kept pulling the wrong switch. He was finally obliged to get the key to the numbers before he struck the right switch. He promises that hereafter there shall be no more delay. The clock was in darkness for a short time one evening several weeks ago.

RICHMOND COUNTY POLITICS. Candidates for the Chairmanship of the Re

The organization of the Republican County Committee of Richmond borough will occur to norrow evening at the headquarters in Tompkinsville. It is expected that there will be some lively contests for the various offices, but chiefly for the Chairmanship. For the latter office there are three contestants, Charles A. Jones, who represents the strict organization men; John H. Jewell, who is an organization man, but of another faction, and E. G. Goliner, who is the accepted candidate of the anti-organization.

ists.

The annual meeting of the Democrats will be held this evening at Stapleton in the German Club. It is conceided that Dr. John L. Feeny will be reflected Chairman of the County Comnittee without opposition. There is not likely to be any fighting over the other places.

BROOKLYN BARBER SHOPS OPEN Owners Say the Law That Applies to Re-

York Barbers Now Applies to Thom. Most of the barbers' shops in Brooklyn were open yesterday up to 1 P. M., the proprietors believing that as Brooklyn is now part of New York the law allowing New York to keep open until that hour on Sunday now applies to Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

This law, which was passed in 1895, provides that barbers slope must be closed all day on Sundays in all the cities in the State except New

the appointment of the policemen and prome-A RUSH TO CROKER'S CLUB. SENATORS MULPHY AND GOR-

100 Applicants for Resident Member

ship Whose Names Are on the Bulletin Board-The Big Chief Will Set Up His

Private Office and Committee Rooms There. The bulletin board and the visitors' book at the Democratic Club showed yesterday the change that Mr. Richard Croker's interest in the organization had made. The bulletin board had six large sheets of paper on it, each covered with the names of applicants for membership. Eighty names were posted after the reception on New Year's Day. Forty-nine had been posted before the reception. T. E. Crimmins and Jef-ferson M. Levy, who were faithful to the club when the attendance book bore only four or five names each day, were re-ceiving congratulations on the new lease of life it had taken, and arranging for the improvements that will be made in the clubhouse. During the day most of the new rulers of the city visited the clubbouse. Mayor Van Wyck walked in about 4:30 o'clock and remained for

The renewed activity of the club showed itself conspicuously on the bulletin of non-residents roposed for membership. United States Senstor Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland and Senstor Murphy of Troy were proposed for non-resident membership by Theodore W. Myers, the cominations being seconded by Mr. Croker. Under the rules of the club the names must be posted for two weeks before action can be take: on them. The list of proposals for resident

an hour. A few minutes after he left the club-

house Mr. Croker visited it to remain for some

JONES, GEORGE.
JACORS, EDWARD.
JUST. GEORGE A.
JACORS, MICHAEL.
JACQUES, WASHINGT
JETTER, J. EDWARD BENN, CHARLES. BUTTON, EUGENE L. BUTTON, EUGREE L.
HERRER, DANIEL S.
HORNE, JOHN E.
HROWN, GEORGE
FORD, Jr.
HRENNAN, TROMAS S.
BURKE, JOHN,
BACON, FRANK L.
HAINARD, ABRAM,
BAITON, ISAAC D.
HRICK, STEWART M.
GRADY, THOMAS J.
CODDINGTON, CHARLES JETTER, J. EDWARD,
JETTER, UROPOGE J.
LYON, W. J.
KUSHLER, (HOPORGE A.
RELLEY, WILLIAM S.
KEARNEY, HENRY S.
KATHAN, JAMES P.
KHATIAND, B. B.
KANE, JOHNS P.
KNOK, CHARLES H.
LANTHY, PRANCES J.
LEVY, EDWARD J.
LEVY, EDWARD J.
LEVY, EDWARD J. BRADY, THOMAS J.
CODDINGTON, CHARLES E.
COOGAN, JAMES J.
CHAN, J. SERGRANT.
CHANLER, W. ASTOIL
COLER, BIRD S.
CAMPBRILL, JOHN H.
COX, JOHN W.
DRIMOVA, LAWRENCE.
DALY, MICHAEL T.
DAVIES, WILLIAM G.
DWYER, TROMAS.
DORAN, CHARLES L.
DIVVER, PAYRICE. LEVEY, CLARENCE LYMAN, AMBRORE V MORAN, DANIEL A. MEYER, CORD. MURPHY, JAMES D. MCCARTNEY, JAMES F. MCMARON, DANIEL F. MCLVANEY, HENRY P. MOTLEY, THORSTON N. MCAVOY, THOMAS F. MULLIGAN, THOMAS J. NEVILLE, CHARLES A. DONORUE, JOHN B. DONORUE, M. F. DOOLING, PETER B. DOWNES, ALBERT M. NEVILLE, CHARLES A.
NAULE, P. C.
O'RERILLY, WILLIAM F.
PLUSKITT, GEORGE W.
BOBY, E. WILLIAM D.
ROWLE, WILLIAM D.
ROWLE, WILLIAM G.
RYAN, JOHN J.
RIDBELL, HARRY W.
RIDER, IRA FROGAR.
RUTTERT, JACOB A., Jr.
NYOKES, EDWARD S.
SHEA, JOHN L. STEA, JOHN L.
SPELLMAN, JOHN H.
SYLERE, HERMAN,
SCANNELL, JOHN J.
STRINEHT, Dr. GRORGE I.
STRAUS, NATHAN.
THORILLY, CHARLES,
TOWER, WILLIAM C.
TOWER, PRANK E.
TEWANN, IN JUNEON. FITZSINONS, JARES B.
GUGGENHRIMER, RANDOLPE.
GRISHENEN, WILLIAM H.
GOOD, BRENT.
GARDENIER, GEORGE N.
GRENING, PAUL C. VAN HOPSEN, GEORGE M.
WOLFE, SAMUEL.
WILSON, RICHARD T., Jr.
WANDELL, SAMUEL H.
WOLFE, GEORGE A.
WHALEN, JOHN.
WHATTAKER, EDWARD G.
ZUCCA, ANTONIO.

Besides these, many of the members who have dropped out of the club since 1895 have returned. The governors of the club decided to let these men in without making them pay a second initiation fee, on payment of their back dues. More than 250 have already rejoined the club, and letters are pouring in from men who want reinstatement.

let these men in without making them pay a second initiation fee, on payment of their back dues. More than 250 have already rejoined the club, and letters are pouring in from men who want reinstatement.

The intention of Mr. Croker is to make the club the headquarters of the Democratic party of the United States, if it is possible. It is "expected that the leading Democrats of is "expected that the leading Democrats of is "expected that the Leading Democrats of Murphy's action in becoming a non-resident member will be followed, it is thought, by the influential men in the party throughout the State. And the fact that Senator Gorman of Maryland has decided to join the club will induce many of the statesmen of other parts of the country to enter the organization.

Mr. Croker will make the club his headquarters, and, it was said yesterday, would not visit the wiger m on Fonteenth street to transact any business. Two front rooms on the second floor have been set aside for his use. Both overlook Fifth avenue, and each has an entrance from the hall. One will be Mr. Croker's private office. The other will be Mr. Croker's private office. The other will be set auart for him, so that if he desires at any time to sleep at the club he may do so. In there are of the building on the second floor have been set aside will be given up to Mr. Croker and his friends for their work.

There is also a room on the second floor that may be used for committee meetings. As much of the house as is needed will be given up to Mr. Croker and his friends for their work.

Three weeks are othe officers of the club arranged to sell the house at auction in February. Last week they notified the auctioner that his services would not be needed and called in an architect to draw plans for the saddition of three tooms truction, and will be built as soon as is possible. There will be a number of committee rooms in the new uper stories and the rest of the room will be made into bedrooms. An elevator will be put in and a one-story addition to the rear w

THE NATIONAL GUARD. No Prison-Made Uniforms at Present-Th Proposed Reorganization.

TROY, Jan. 2.- There is little likelihood o National Guardsmen wearing prison-made uniforms, for the present at least. In an interview Adjt.-Gen. Tillinghast said: "The subject will be given careful consider ation and there may be a way found for over coming the difficulty. We will take good care that no slight will be put upon the Guard, and if I were a newspaper man I would say that complaint and criticism at present are at least

if I were a newspaper man I would say that complaint and criticism at present are at least injudicious."

"Is there anything to be said about the work of the commission having in charge the reorganization of the National dimard!"

"There is much, but not for publication. I will say this, however: the credit for the pian of reorganization is due to Gov. Black. He conceived it before his inauguration, and without consultation with any of the efficers of the Guard. His plan has my hearty approval and that of the Guard in general, so far as I have ascortained. I believe it will greatly benefit the service, and, while it may curtail some of the privileges attached to the office of Adjutant-General, I am perfectly willing to surrender them. I have so stated to members of the commission, and have sought to impress upon them that they must not allow consideration for me personally to stand in the way of necessary action. All the Governor desires, and all I desire, is to place the Guard on an advanced and high plane, and to promote its efficiency. I believe this will be accomplished by the commission, and that the changes contemplated will meet with general approval."

Lives Lost in the Gulf of Mexico. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Jan. 2,-Advices have reached here that the severe gale which has

peen blowing off the coast south of here for the past three days did great damage to the ship-ping at Goatzucoalcos and other unprotected points. It is reported that several lives were Lyack Must Stand Trial for Wife Murder. A commission in lunacy which has been examining Peter Lynch of New Brighton, S. I., who killed his wife last summar, has reported that he is shamming insanity. He will be tried at a special term of the Supreme Court in Hich-mond on Jan. 17.

" THE LAS. THAN, "B NEXT! FOR SUFFERING CUBANS. Peer Old Calendar Lost His Bates In

He stood at the centrepoint of time, and watched the years and all the adjacent part of the Howery revolving around him. When first discovered he was talking in low and confidential tones to an elevated road pillar which was lending him considerable assistance in the mat tor of preserving his equilibrium. Several ad miring and more or less envious Bowers strollers halted to observe him and passed or remarking:

"That's a peach of a hang-over New Year Samaritan, who took him by the arm and said "What's the matter, uncle? Been colebrat

ing a little ?" The ruminative man transferred his attention and his grasp from the pillar to the newcomer

and observed impassively: "I'm an educated gentleman and wish to b treated as such."

"Very good, sir," replied the Samaritan

"I'm a calendar," announced the other. "I'm New Year's calendar and I'm full of figures. The Samaritan made no observation for which there is a written contralent. "Did you laugh, sir ?" inquired the calendar

What can I do for you ?"

"Not on your life," the Good Samaritan as sured him. "Where do you live!" "Never mind that. I'm a calendar and I've

ost my dates. What I wish to know is: Is this last year or next year ?" "This is this year," replied the Samaritan being a matter-of-fact sort of person.
"You don't understand, my friend," replied

the unsteady one, making a clutch at an evanescent chimera that went floating by his vision.

"I'm a gentlemanly calendar, but my figures are twisted. It is very painful." And he exhibited symptoms of weeping.

"Don't do that," said the other hastily.

"Brace up, He a man and tell me what's the matter with you."

"I will explain. "said the calendar very slowly and distinctly. "I will explain until I set to the figures, and then you will explain, and if you do it right I will present you with a valuable building lot on Fifth avenue."

"Thank you," said the Samaritan.

"You're welcome, said his prospective benefactor. "This is how it was: A while ago I started out to celebrate New Year's. That was two—three—maybe four days ago. How do I know! It was all one to Father Time and me. We wont out together with St. Nicholas, and, I think, I rather think we had something to drink. Anyway St. Nicholas got lost in the early part of the shuffle, and Father Time shook me because he said the had to go to the birthday party of the New Year. That was next year. Do you see!"

"That was this year, wasn't it!" ventured escent chimera that went floating by his vision

see!"
"That was this year, wasn't it?" ventured "That was this year, wasn't it!" ventured the Samsritan.
"How could it be this year!" asked the inebriated calendar, querulously. "If that was last year, then this is next year; but if that was this year, then it must have been last year that we started out. But if we started out last year, how did we get into next year without going through this year! Don't you see!"
The Samsritan scratched his ear thoughtfully. "No, I don't," he said.
"Neither do I," said the calendar, cheerfully. "No it but, I tried to work it out with a pencil and paper, but the bell rang and I had to get off. That's what you get for having your figures mixed. Couldn't even make my figures go straight. Then the bell rang. Wasn't that queer!"

queer?"
"It was, for sure," replied the other. "But say, old man, maybe I can help you. This is say, old man, maybe I can help you. This is 1898."

The jaw of the calendar drooped. "Eighteen hundred and ninety-eight," he whispered to himself. "And I started to celebrate in 1897. My friend, will you kindly subtract those two figures and tell me the difference."

"One year." responded the Smaritan promptly. "I always was good at figures."

"One—year. I've been full one year. Regular Rip Van Winkle game. Wife and children then—widow and orbians now. My denrif, is that a cable car or a precession of the equinoxes that I see flitting toward me?"

"That's a cable car. Do you want it?"

"Put me aboard. You have raised aspirit from its one-year's rum-sodden grave, and it is going home to fall on its knees before its wife and children, never to wander more. Hail, Honorable Conductor! Stop the cable. I desire to ride."

"Where do you want to get of "a raised the

ride."
"Where do you want to get off!" asked the Samaritan, hoisting him aboard. "Tell the consamaritan, hoisting him aboard. "Tell the conductor,"
"Number 1898, old man," said the calendar, clasping the conductor affectionately around the neck. "On the right track at last, Goodnight, benefactor of the unfortunate," he shouted to the Samaritan as the car moved away. "I'll send you the deed to that lot tomorrow. Farewell! Put me off at 1898."

And, plunking inside, he sank into instantaneous slumber in the nearest corner.

Pope Ran Over and Killed Little Robert Dogte -Child's Aunt Says Me Taunts Her About It. On a warrant issued at the request of Mrs. Ada C. Denton of 692 Washington street Po liceman Cox of the Jefferson Market squad

arrested yesterday Sidney S. Pope of 42 Leroy street, a wagon driver for Travis & Co. Pope was charged with using abusive language to the woman. Pope, when backing his wagon into his sta-

ble near Mrs. Denton's bome last spring, ran He was acquitted of all blame for the boy's death in a police court on May 10. Mrs. Denton told Magistrate Meade that Pope

taunted her with the death of the boy whenever he passed the house and "used all kinds of language" to her. "I never open my mouth to the woman,"

said Pope. "Ever since the boy was killed she has been picking on me. As soon as I turn into the street she begins calling me "murderer." baby-killer," and every name you can think of velling at the top of her voice. The other

of, yelling at the top of her voice. The other day she put her two brothers after me, and they climbed into the wagon and assembled me, and I had to drive off to find a policeman to make them leave me alone. The other day she throw a kottle of scalding hot water at me. It's as much as my life is worth to take the horse to the stable. I never say a word to her. She's bad enough already."

"Is this true, madam!" asked the Magistrate.
"Is his through, your Honor!" she asked in high indignation. "Is he all through! Well, wouldn't I have a right to scald him when he murdered the sweetest boy in New York! And as for my brothers, if they didn't make a football of that man overy time they met him I wouldn't have them in the house. That man, Judge, is what you call a rum-dumb drunkard. When I spoke to him, nolonger ago than yesterday, he called me out of my name, which I won't stand from any man, especially by a murderer. The Coroner said he was a murderer, he did, and—"The Magistrate interrupted her and told both did.and—"
The Magistrate interrupted her and told both
Pope and the woman to go away and come back
to-day with witnesses.

SHOT PRESENTS FROM THE TREE Three Cowboys Break Up a Christmas Celebra tion to a Country Schoolhouse.

PERRY, Oklahoma, Jan. 2.-Near Beaver City. n the western part of Oklahoma, three cowboys went to a Christmas tree at a country schoolhouse on Christmas night. As soon as it was announced that the tree was ready and the distribution of presents would begin the toughs took charge of the tree. One of them clumbed took charge of the tree. One of them clumbed the tree and from the top shot holes through the top of the house, while the others first their platels from below, and they gathered the most valuable presents from the tree. The audience field in terror and left everything to the men, who took what they pleased and lit out without being molested.

Prepared to Welcome Reamond. The Committee of Arrangements for the le ture on '98 to be given next Sunday evening at the Broadway Theatre by John E. Redmond the Irish Parliamentary leader, and the committee in charge of the reception to be given mittee in charge of the reception to be given him on his arrival next Wednesday on the Teutonic met vesterday to complete details. A delegation will go down the bay to meet the leader. All the Irish Nationalists in the city who are interested in the pilgrimage to Iredand next July to celebrate the "Rising" are careful looking forward to the lecture. Everything connected with it will savor of the great rebellion. The Chairman will be thobert Temple Emmet, a grandnephew officiand's hero-martyr.

President Brown's Health Restored. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 2,→Dr. Thomas M. Drown, President of Lehigh University, has almost wholly recovered from his long ill His physiciau, Dr. W. L. Estes, said to night that he is practically well. President Drown will shortly be able to resume active manage-ment of the university. His illness has extend-ed over three months.

Mrs. Etta Allen Secures a Divorce. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Etta Allen her husband, Martin S. Allen, a wholesale fruit merchant living in Brooklyn. Mrs. Allen's father is a millionaire sliver manufacturer and resided here while his daughter secured her divorce. Extrems cruelty was the ground.

ANOTHER APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE BY SECRETARY SHERMAN.

List of Articles That Are Needed to Brillers the Blatress-Contributions of Money Are Also Urgently Seeded-To Be Forwarded to Central Mendeuarters in This City. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The State Department

ssued another address to the American public to-night in regard to relieving the distress prevalling in Cubs. About 86 000 to money has all ready been received at the department, and many contributions have undoubtedly gone direct to Consul-General Lee at Havana, as advised by Secretary Sherman in his appeal sent out or Christmas Eve. There was no concentrated effort made, however, to further the relief scheme until it was arranged with Miss Clara Barton for the establishment of a central headquarter in New York for the collection of money and supplies. In order to secure the cooperation of all charitable people in assisting the work of the Central Committee, and to fully explain what is expected and desired of them, the second statement was given to the newspapers to-night. The statement follows:

"In view of the steps now being taken by the Secretary of State for the organization in New York of a central headquarters, with the co operation of the American National Red Cross or the reception and forwarding of relief for the suffering people in Cuba, and the probability that it will be in effective operation early in the present week, the Secretary of State has directed that the benevolently disposed public of the United States be informed, through the medium of the press, that the Consul-General of the United States at Havana mentions the following articles as appropriate to be contributed, all of them, as he reports, being greatly needed:

"Summer clothing for women and children; medicines for fevers, principally quinine; hard bread, flour, coru meal, cereal preparations; bacon, rice, lard, potatoes, beans, peas, salt fish; any canned goods, particularly nourishing soups; meat extracts, blankets, and especially large quantities of condensed milk, as many persons are at first too feeble for any other nourishment.

"Contributions of money are also urgently needed to enable the purchase of immediate supplies of medicines and articles of prim necessity and to meet the expenses of local transportation in Cuba.

"The Consul-General, to whom all supplie

and money will be sent, will at once organize ar rangements for the receipt, storage, and mos effective distribution of whatever he may receive from the humane people of the United States.
"By direction of the Secretary of State.

"ALVEY A. ADEE, Second Assistant Secretary."

GOMES SENDS MEN WEST. 9,500 Soldiers Beinforce the Patriota to

Mavana Province-Auxiety in the City. HAVANA, Jan. 1, via Key West, Jan. 2,-Twenty-five bundred insurgents from Santa Clara and Puerto Principe have invaded the province of Havana in several bands. They come here under the instructions of Gen Gomez, who sent them to reinforce the Cuban army of Gen. Alejando Rodriguez, in view of the strong efforts now making by the Spanish to suppress the revolution in Havans. With these reinforcements the patriots have shown great activity, especially around Jaruco, where

Brig.-Gen. Nestor Aranguren is now operating. Gens. Mayia Rodriguez and Ducasi of the insurgent army had a conference two days ago at Blanguizar, Pinar del Río. Their forces, united in that place, number more than 2,000 men It is believed that they intend to attack some town in that province.

The town of Cano, raided yesterday by the in-

Autonomist Cabinet began its functions to-day an uproar over the quarrels between the Autonomists and Conservatives and the threats of the latter to create serious trouble, the day and the horizon is red with the flames of the canefields burned by them. The Spaniards and the Autonomist Cubans in

the capital do not understand one another. The Spaniards are divided, the Conservatives calling those who have accepted autonomy traitors, while the Autonomists call the Conservatives abettors of the revolution. Many Autonomists. on the other hand, are very much disgusted with their leaders, Galvez, Montoro, and Fernandez de Castro, who were led by their fear to support Weyler up to the last day of his command in Cuba, and they also took part in the demonstration held in honor of the butcher.

Gen. Blanco tries to molify everybody, but the terrible defeat of Pando and the ill success of the Spanish troops around the capital lave greatly discouraged him. He has quite changed in appearance since the day he landed in Cuba to full of hone in automary and a Pando. so full of hope in autonomy and in Pando. In short, Havana is like a voicano threatening to burst into crupilon. The gravest disturbance of public order may occur at any moment. The regular troops in the garrison were kept in their barracks all day to-day ready for any emergency.

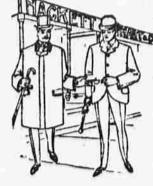
regular troops in the garrison were kept in their barracks all day to-day ready for any emergency.

The Conservatives, who comprise the larger number of the volunteers, threaten, in particular, to attack the office of the Di rio de la Morina and to hang its editor-in-chief, Señor Nicolás Rivero, for the support he has given to the Autonomists. The Diario force is well prepared to repel any attack. There are over thirty employees of the Diario armed with rifles, inside of the building, and in the position they hold they can make havoe smong a crowd of assailants. The Diario building is at a corner of the Central Park and fronts the Park. The odds are in favor of its defenders.

Public opinion charges Señors Santos Guzman and Romero Rubio, two well-known leaders of the uncompromising Spaniards, with being responsible for all this excitement. The Marquis of Apertegule, the Count of Macuriges, and other prominent Conservatives are milder in their protests against autonomy.

The agents of Gep. Blanco are working among the Conservatives to induce them to withdraw from their defiant attitude, on the ground that a state of public disorder in Havana, at this moment, is very dangerous to the cause of Shain. The guard at the American Consulate has been strengthened. Gen. Blanco and his staff declare their conviction that the best order will be kept.

The Spaniard, Don Santiago Barroeta, who was arrested on the steamer Washington on which he came from New York, has been sent



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as a prisoner to Clenfuegos, where he will be tried for maindministration of treasury funds. He asserts his innocence, and says he is the victim of a personal grudge.

When Señor Govin arrives here to take charge of the portfolio of Justice, he will find that all the most important offices in the island which, according to the decree of autonomy, are to be appointed by him, have already been filled with men from Spain by the Minister of the Colonies, Señor Moret, and by Señor Sagasta. The same thing has occurred in all the other departments of the new Cuban Government.

PATRIOTIC JOSEPH ROTINO. Light, serviceable, comfortable, and stylish. ut of Gratitude to His Adopted Country He Adopts an American Name.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Jan. 2 .- Former Comnodore Joseph Roting of the Keystone Yacht Club of Woodsburg is determined to become thoroughly Americanized, and he celebrated the New Year and incidentally his entry as a citizen of the second greatest city in the world y publicly declaring his intention of taking upon himself an American name. He is a wello-do fruit merchant and occupies a fine home here, but felt somewhat handicapped by his foreign name. In a letter published in a local paper Mr. Rotino made the following declara-

"Twenty-seven years ago I landed in this hos pitable country. Infatuated with the freedom of its institutions and its Government, of my own free will I took my oath of allegiance, and ever since I have lived and served the land of my adoption as behooves an honest and law-abiding citizen of the United States. Blessed with a modest prosperity as the fruit of a sober. frugal and industrious life, with an American frugal and industrious life, with an American wife and children, and with the good will of the people with whom I have been in contact, it has been my earnest desire in token of gratitude to the country of my adoption to bestow upon my children an American name. I take pleasure, therefore, in informing you that, with the full approval and consent of my family, on Jan. I, 1898. I will drop the name of Joseph Rotino, substituting that of Joseph Rollins, under which name I shall be known to the end of my days. I deem it advisable to make it known for the benefit of my creditors, if any, that all itsibilities and obligations contracted under my original name shall be faithfully and honorably discharged under the name of Joseph Rollins."

NORDICA AT THE METROPOLITAN. The Singer Warmly Received Upon Her First

Mme. Lillian Nordica and Pol Plancon were the soloists at the Mctropolitan Opera House last night. Mmc. Nordica sang for the first time in New York this season, and she was cordially received by the audience. Her first number was an aria, "Erzebet," from a Hungarian opera by Erkel, and Mme. Nordica has never before given the number in public, although she sang it a year ago at a private concert. It was made known here a number of years ago by several foreign singers. Mme. Nordica was not in the best voice, and she sang throughout the aria with noticeable effort, although there was some fire and spirit in the delivery. In the upper register her voice sounded rather sharp and thin.

Later she sang a group of songs by McDow-ell, De Koven, Mrs. Beach, and W. G. Chad-wick. These the audience enjoyed so much that she was compelled to give two other bal-lads.

lads.

Pol Plancon sang with his accustomed art, and was the usual popular favorite. Anton seidl conducted, and the orchestral numbers were "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Dance of the Sylphs," by Berlioz; "The Dream After the Ball, 'list's "Second Rhapsody," "The Ride of the Valkyries," and Strauss's waltz, "In the Vienna Woods." The audience was familiar enough with all these numbers to enjoy them highly.

LAWYER KNAPP'S CABBY ARRESTED

-Fined 82-Mr. Kumpp Protests. Lawrer Wallace P. Knapp of 170 Broadway appeared at the Yorkville Police Court yesterlay and said he was interested in the case of Michael McKenna, a driver for the New York Cab Company, who had been arrested a short

time before. When Bicycle Policeman Conneally arraigned McKenna for driving a cab on the wrong side of Park avenue, near Thirty-fifth street, and refusing to go on the other side of the avenue when ordered to do so, Lawyer Knapp said that he had engaged McKenna to drive him and his wife to church at 10:30 o'clock and to take the nurse and baby for a drive during the

the nurse and haby for a drive during the church services.

When he and his wife left the church, he added, they could not find the cab with the baby and nurse and were much worried. When they got home they found the baby and its nurse there, and learned that the cab driver was under arrest. was under arrest.

The lawyer denounced the arrest of his driver and wanted the policeman reprimanded. Magistrate Pool said he thought the policeman was only doing his duty and fined McKenna \$2.

As he could not pay he was locked up, The lawyer said he would take the case to Police Headquarters.

AN AGED WOMAN'S WANDERINGS. Lost. She Walks Five Miles and Suffers Severely

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Charlotte S. Heeley, 75 years old, of East Orange, is in a critical condition at her home, suffering from the results of exposure in the cold on New Year's night. At 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Heeley, who is subject to lapses of memory, started out to visit her son, Charles H. Heeley, started out to visit her son, Charles H. Heeley, who lives in Hollywood avenue, one block from her home. At dark she had not yet reached her son's house. The son and the police of Newark and East Orange searched all night for her.

Yesterday morning the police of East Orange received a telephone message from Overseer of the Poor Casey, of Irvington, saying that Mrs. Heeley was in his care. She had walked the entire distance of five miles, reaching his home at 9 o'clock on Saturday night. When she arrived at Irvington Mrs. Heeley was completely exhausted. Her hands were frostbitten and her face heally cut and scratched from falls on the loy roads. She was taken home by her son yesterday morning.

Mortally Shocked by the News of Her Grand sou's Death.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Eva Kratt died uddenly last night at her home, 262 Mali street, of apoplexy caused by shock at the restreet, of apoplexy caused by shock at the re-ceipt of a telegram announcing the death of her grandson in New York. Up to the time she re-ceived the telegram Mrs. Kratt had apparently been in good health. The grandson had been her favorite. She lived only two hours after the receipt of the news of his death. Mrs. Kratt was 68 years old and was born in Baden, Ger-many. She leaves two children.

Stubleman's Skull Fractured by a Horse's Mick James Barry, 28 years old, of 304 East Forty fourth street, a stableman in the employ of Con tractor Patrick Flaherty in Fourteenth street. Hoboken, was kicked by one of his employer's horses yesterday norming. His skull was frac-tured, and the doctors who attended him say that his injuries will probably result fatally.

Municipal Court Justices. The City Government rester published in THE SUN yesterday should have named James A. O'Gorman as Justice of the Municipal Court in the new Tenth district. The old district num-bers 12 and 18 have been abolished, and Justices MoCres, Arnow, and Davesport are retired.



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LONG CREDIT. LAWYER SEABURY PREES A TOUGE. Says He Was Brutally Treated by the Pelicomen Who Arrested Illum

Sam Nelson, a boy of 16 years, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday by two policemen, one of whom was Yunge of the West Twentieth street station. They charged him with interfering with an arrest, assaulting them most grievously, and resisting arrest himself. The prisoner had nothing to say for himself, excent that he didn't remember what happened. He was locked up in default of \$3 fine. Twenty minutes later Samuel Scabury, a lawyer, son of the Rev. William J. Seabury of 8

yer, son of the Rev. William J. Seabury of 8
Chelsea square, with whom he lives, came into
court to ask about Nelson's case.

He told Magistrate Meade that he halseen
the arrest at Tenth avenue and Twentieth
street and that the policeman had treated the
boy with great brutality, to which the boy submitted without the slightest resistance.

It then came out that the two policemen had
said to the clerks in court that if they didn't
pross the charge against Nelson they were
afraid that they would be hauled up on charges
at Headquariers, because the residents in the
neighborhood were greatly incensed against
them. Yunge told the clerks, in explanation of
the arrest, that Nelson was one of a crowd that
treated him despitefully while he was making
another arrest. Yunge then let the first prisoner go and caught Nelson.

he by was brought out from jail, after Mr.

oner go and caught Nelson.

he by was brought out from jail, after Mr.
Scabury's attement. Yunge could not be
reached. Nelson persisted in forgetting everything that could count against the police. He was flually paroled on his own recognizance un-til to-morrow. He left court in a hurry.

SOULS AND BODIES. Talk by Countess Wachtmeister and Criticism b) Brooklyn Philosophers.

The Countess Wachtmeister of Sweden, Mrs. Annie Besant's representative in this country. tion at the Long Island Business College yesterday afternoon. She explained that the Theosophists believed in "a causeless cause from which emanates the first cause, that is when manifestation takes place," and told how "from that emanate rays of spirit which permeate all matter.

"When a soul is ready to be re-born," she said, most likely to transmit to it the physical qualimost likely to transmit to it the physical quali-tics it desires in its new life. In other words, it selects a body in which its germs of character may be able to freetify."

In the discussion which followed Mr. Stone, an ex-Shaker, wanted to know what would occur if two souls happened to choose the same occur if two souls happened to choose the same body for their reincarnated existence. "Twins!" said a scoffer in the audience. Another critic labored with the English lan-guage to inform the audience that he hadn's learned anything. "I don't know vat she means," he complained. "I vant to know vat it all is."

His Celebration Ended by a Fall Overboard. Policeman Edward McGinness of Hoboken fished Christian Holsten out of the river at the foot of Tenth street at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Holsten, who is 38 years old, and who lives at 406 Monroe street, said that he had been celebrating Now Year's and had accidentally fallen overboard. He said he had been in the water about twenty minutes, and almost perished with the cold.

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